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land. Street cars pass door. This
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property on the market. Will
sell for less than cost of buildings.
A bargain. Thos. L. Childs, at-
torney, Walsh block.

FOR SALE—If you want a first-
class driving horse, finely matched
coach or carriage team, call at Stei-
ner's Stock Barn, No. 1250 South Main
st. Nothing but first-class horses
kept in stock. N. E. Steiner, Prop.,
Tel. 1734. John Q. Martin, Mgr.,
Feb. 18, 1900

BANKS.

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with the Central Savings bank. 3
per cent interest paid on deposits.
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special attention given to their ac-
counts. Jan. 6, 1901

CITY NOTICES.

AN ORDINANCE
Of the City of Akron, authorizing the
issue of bonds for the collection of
special assessments, for the improve-
ment of Campbell street, from Co-
burn street to the Ohio Canal.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the
city council of the city of Akron, Ohio,
two-thirds of all the members elected
thereto concurring, that the Mayor and
clerk of said city, in the manner pro-
vided by chapter 2, of division 9, of
title 12, of part first, of the revised sta-
tutes of Ohio, be and the same are here-
by authorized and empowered to issue
the bonds of said city for the purpose
of providing a fund for the immediate
payment of the cost and expense of
improving Campbell street, from Co-
burn street to the Ohio Canal, to the
amount of \$3,000.00, and in the denomina-
tions and payable at the times fol-
lowing, to-wit:

One bond of \$600, payable in
one year from its date.
One bond of \$600, payable in
two years from its date.
One bond of \$600, payable in
three years from its date.
One bond of \$600, payable in
four years from its date.
One bond of \$600, payable in
five years from its date.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be
dated March 3rd, 1900; shall express
upon their face the name of the street
and the portion thereof to be im-
proved, and for which they are issued,
together with the purpose and use of
the same; shall also state the law and
the city ordinance authorizing their
issue; shall bear a rate of interest not
to exceed five per cent per annum,
payable semi-annually; shall be signed
by the Mayor and City Clerk, and
shall have affixed thereto the corporate
seal of the city of Akron, Ohio; they
shall have interest coupons at-
tached, duly signed by the City Clerk,
and shall be payable, both principal
and interest, at National Park bank,
New York city, and shall be sold under
the direction of the Committee on
Finance of the City Council, at not
less than their par value.

Section 3. That upon the sale of said
bonds, the proceeds thereof shall be
placed in the city treasury, and said as-
sessments, and all portions thereof,
when collected, shall be applied to the
payment of the said bonds and the in-
terest thereon as the same shall be-
come due and to no other purpose
whatever.

Section 4. That the faith and credit
of the city of Akron are hereby
pledged for the payment of both prin-
cipal and interest of said bonds at
maturity.

Section 5. That this ordinance shall
take effect and be in force from and
after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Jan. 15, 1900.
E. P. SPRIGLE,
Pres. City Council.
CHAS. H. ISBELL,
City Clerk.
Approved by the City Commission-
ers.
CHAS. H. ISBELL, Clerk.
Jan. 17, 18.

LAKE.

New Church Building—Interesting
Fox Hunt—Other News.

(Special Correspondence.)
Lake, Jan. 17.—John H. Richards has
employed several men in his timber
to get out material for a dwelling
house which will be erected on the
Uniontown and Hartwell road in the
near future.

Lide Hyerly, Jesse Foster and Sam
Giering are clearing up the Swinart
timber land near Lake Center. It is
said that the log house on the place
and from which Yost Yoney lately re-
moved, will be remodeled and used as
a church building.

Miss Clem Boring who suffered so se-
verely from inflammatory rheumatism
while at Canton, has been brought
home. She has improved wonderfully,
but one foot is useless.

Fox squirrels are becoming numer-
ous in the southern part of Lake.

Foxes are also seen quite often. Lew
Boron and a younger brother, got af-
ter a big fellow on New Year's day and
but for Charley Krenkle would have
captured it. The fox was started on
the Richards farm and the dogs gave
it a grand race when it finally started
for the Krenkle place. The animal
was about to enter the small barn
there, when Charley came to the door
of the residence with a riddle in his
hands. The fox then lit out for other
quarters. Charley says he don't blame
the fox for climbing out. In one hour
afterwards another party shot the fox
on the Frank farm near Lake Center.
It was the largest seen in this neigh-
borhood.

Celery growers are getting out doc-
ens of bunches these days and find a
ready sale.

Don't let the little ones suffer from
eczema, or other torturing diseases.
No need of it. Don't's Ointment cures.
Can't harm the most delicate skin. At
any drug store, 50 cents.

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Via all leading lines at lowest rates.
For tickets and full information be
sure and see C. D. Honold, ticket
agent, Union depot, Akron. Jan 4-tf

READ DEMOCRAT ADS.

CRAWFORD

Lived Near the Falls.

Has Been With Maud
Dunbar For 18 Months.

His Name Figures In
Baker Affair.

He Is Said to Have Been an
Accomplice

In Plot to Ruin Anti-Saloon League
President.

Maud Dunbar, who is alleged to
have been the bright particular star
in the Baker drama at Columbus, is
well known in Cuyahoga Falls.
Norman Crawford is the son of M.
Crawford, a well known farmer north
of Cuyahoga Falls. Eighteen months
ago he left the village in company
with the young woman. It was claim-
ed that they were married. The man,
who is reported to have assisted in
the proposed scandal, was known
about Columbus as N. H. Crawford.
He is missing just at present.

A special from Columbus says: Rev.
Mr. Baker says he has not been bother-
ed by Maud Dunbar since his ex-
posure. Carl J. Hooper, president of
the Ohio Brewers' association, of
which Joseph Miller is secretary, and
P. J. McCafferty, of the Liquor Deal-
ers' association, place no credence
whatever in Mr. Baker's statement.
The confession of Maud Dunbar is
scouted, and the idea that Mr. Miller
had entered into a conspiracy against
Mr. Baker is termed preposterous.
Mr. Miller is ill at his home in Cin-
cinnati, and his physician refuses to per-
mit any one to interview him. In all
probability there will be another in-
teresting chapter added to the story be-
fore the end of the week. It is claim-
ed by a certain gentleman, whose in-
terests are opposed to those of the
Cincinnati Saloon League, that Miss
Dunbar was installed in Mr. Baker's
office as private secretary, and that
she went by the name of "Tommy."

Other sensational statements are
made.
Mrs. Frazer, of 55 East Town st., at
whose house Miss Maud Dunbar and
the young man roomed, said she knew
nothing about them except that they
were lodgers at her house. The al-
leged "Mr. Dunbar" also was named
Crawford and had attended the Ohio
State University about 10 or 12 years
ago.

Norman Crawford, formerly of Cuy-
ahoga Falls, has been with Maud
Dunbar for the past year. He was a
student in the Ohio State University
at Columbus several years ago.

EASY TO HANDLE.

Ministers Tested Merits of Automobile
Patrol Wagon.

Riding in the automobile patrol is
popular these days. Even the minis-
ters tested the merits of the vehicle
Tuesday evening. It's not often that
ministers and the patrol wagon are so
intimately associated, but you must
remember that Akron has the only
automobile in the world, and that Ak-
ron's ministers are the first ministers
in the world to go riding in the first
automobile patrol in the world. There
were two in the party, and Officers
Wilson and Campbell say that the
crowd was particularly easy to han-
dle. The trip was to and from the
Water Works plant.

COPLEY.

(Special Correspondence.)
Copley, Jan. 17.—The L. O. T. M.
ladies will hold a social at the home
of Mrs. Gussie Ruckel Saturday, Jan.
20.

Mr. Andy Harris is the happy father
of a little daughter born Jan. 9.
Mrs. Laura Swigart has returned
from a visit to Cleveland.
The Sir Knights and Ladies of the
Maccabees will give a banquet Jan. 27
at the town hall, which promises to
be the grandest of the kind ever held
at Copley. They also hold an enter-
tainment in the evening.

Mrs. Lytle is entertaining her parents
from a distance.
The surprise given Mrs. Hettie Field
Jan. 10, was a genuine success.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a remarkable
medicine. A dry, tickling, hacking
cough, the warning that consump-
tion lurks near, needs no other doc-
tor but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It
positively cures throat and lung
trouble.

MURDER MADNESS.

A Disease Similar to Scurvy Fever
in the Philippines.

The military authorities have a new
and serious problem in the Philippines.
It is the prevention or cure of a pecu-
liar form of insanity which is bred by
the climate and by the conditions which
surround army life. Its bent is murder—
the desire to slay without reason—and is
exemplified in the native Pacific islander
who runs amuck, slashing and stabbing
as he runs.

It is only comparatively recently that
scientists have had their attention drawn
to this form of madness. Not long ago,
when the world was shocked by the news
of the murder in Africa by the French
captains, Voulet and Chanoine, of Col-
onel Klobb, it was supposed that ambition
led them to their mad deed. But more
details were received by the French
government and transmitted to this
country.

The bloodthirstiness of the men, the
purposeless killing of scores of natives,
convicted the medical branch of the ser-
vice here that the mysterious madness had
seized upon the Frenchmen, and the mad-
ness was given a name—Soudanese fever.
Just what it is the doctors do not know
as yet. The government has sent an ex-
pert to the Philippines to ascertain if pos-
sible the nature of the sickness. That it
develops in a warm climate is known,
and upper Africa and the Philippines are
ideal places to develop the "fever."

UNIQUE REVENGE.

Count von Koenigsmarek Caught a
Tartar in Fraulein Loewe.

Count Guenther von Koenigsmarek is
a son of one of the oldest aristocratic
families in Prussia. He is 30 years old,
tall, slender looking, with scanty fair
hair and a retreating chin.

For a long time the count has enjoyed
the friendship of a young lady of ex-
quisite beauty named Loewe, who has
been introduced to many of his friends
as the "Countess von Koenigsmarek."

Their villa outside of Berlin was the
scene of many gay assemblies.
Evil days fell on the count, and he
purchased the "countess's" jewels. Time
passed, Fraulein Loewe demanded her
jewels, but the count could only produce
the pawn tickets, on which he had even
neglected to pay the interest.

He soothed the infuriated Loewe, how-
ever, with a document in which he de-
clared his intention to pay her 90,000
marks (\$22,500) should at any time de-
sire to surrender himself from her and mar-
ry.

During the autumn the count informed
Loewe that he was called away to Dres-
den on urgent business. After ten days'
absence he returned to his villa to an-
nounce his marriage in Dresden with an
actress and to notify Fraulein Loewe to
clear out within an hour, as the countess
was coming from Dresden by the next
train.

Of course poor Loewe had to go. But
she had that promise to pay \$22,000, and
a week after the countess' arrival her
predecessor called at the villa to get her
money.

The servant, who used to call her "Gra-
dious Countess," banged the door in her



FRAULEIN LOEWE ANNOYING HER FAITH-
FULS COUNT.

face and told her the count was not at
home. Loewe knew he was at home din-
ing with his wife, so she went around to
the back garden, seized a ladder which
she knew was there, placed it against the
wall of the villa and ascended to have a
look at the dining room.

A crowd gathered to watch the extraor-
dinary proceedings and to cheer her on.
She shouted that the count was a black-
guard, broke the dining room windows
and treated several other windows in the
same free manner.

The noble Count von Koenigsmarek
gave her in charge, and recently the
case came on for trial, Fraulein Loewe
being charged with the destruction of
property not her own. Aristocratic Ber-
lin sat in the court to listen to the details
and heard Loewe sentenced to pay \$5 for
the broken glass.

But they heard also some caustic re-
marks made by count, judge and jury
on the conduct of this action of an ancient
Prussian family.

The Church Organ.
What between building and renewing
the organ and adding stops to the or-
gan and tuning the organ the organ
will cost every year in interest on cap-
ital and current expenditure enough
money to have kept a missionary in
foreign parts or to have supported a
minister in a poor district of the city,
and what it costs in anxiety to the or-
ganist and to the congregation in
chronic irritation would, if reduced to
money value and multiplied by the
number of organ ridden churches, clear
the debt off every foreign mission in
the whole Anglo-Saxon world—lan
MacLaren.

Don't Be Selfish.
Don't live for yourself, and do not be
afraid of diminishing your own happi-
ness by promoting that of others. He
who labors wholly for the benefit of
others, and as it were, forgets himself,
is far happier than the man who
makes himself the sole object of all his
affections and exertions.

The original word translated apocry-
pha in the Bible is believed by some
authorities to be better translated by
perfunctory.

SEQUEL

To Crime of Murder.

It Was Committed 50
Years Ago,

And Mexicans Solve the
Mystery.

Revives Scenes of Early Gold-
Hunting Days.

(Special Correspondence.)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 10.—There are
many unrecorded tragedies which agitate
the people of remote hamlets. In the
annals of every town there are bits
of romance and stories of strange hap-
penings which when told fill the mind
with interest and wonder. Here is a
tale whose truth is vouched for by a
responsible citizen of San Diego:
Fifty years ago the magic word gold
started the invasion of California by
the gallant forty-niners. Overland and



DIGGING UP REVERED TREASURE.

by ship around the Horn came the
nineteenth century pilgrims. The
"prairie schooner" brought the family,
and walking beside the faithful beasts
that drew this moving home was the
brave and strenuous father. By day
he guarded his deer skin with powder
and rifle, while at night a vigilant and
savage dog kept watch of the flock.
The long journey was full of peril.
The sand was hot and burning, water
scarce, hostile Indians threatened on
every side, and these and a hundred
other dangers beset the Argonauts.
Many succumbed by the wayside be-
fore they reached the new land of
promise.

The goldfields were soon crowded
with ambitious diggers, and there was
not wealth for all. Some became mer-
chants and traders; some adopted agri-
culture as a means of existence.
Back in the mountains is a place
called Waukomo. Here in the early
heroic days gathered a little settlement
of pioneers. The men and women felt
that they had common bonds of sym-
pathy. They were strangers in a strange
land and were banded together against
the Indians and thieving Mexicans.
One member of this community was a
cattle owner. He had a big ranch and
an extensive herd of stock. He was an
American by birth and was in close
association with his neighbors.

As some of his cattle began to dis-
appear, the owner instituted a search for
the stolen property. A number of Mex-
icans were suspected, and the Ameri-
can cattle owner decided to demand
the return of the animals. One morn-
ing he started alone down a certain se-
cluded valley for the purpose of finding
the robbers. He had all his valuables
with him, as was the custom of the
country.

As the American did not return with
the cattle, his friends became alarmed.
At that time the absence of a man for
a few days would not occasion sur-
prise, but as weeks passed and the man
did not appear a company started out
to search for him. They had not gone
far when the body of the unfortunate
man was found lying on the ground. A
bullet had done the work.

In the trial which followed the guilt
of no one could be established. Several
Mexicans were arrested, but were
later released and at once disappeared
from Waukomo. The years which
have since passed brought many
changes. The memory of the ancient
murder was forgotten.

Last May or June a two seated
carriage drawn by a team of spirited
horses was driven into Waukomo. An
elderly Mexican and his four sons oc-
cupied the conveyance. The father was
a distinguished looking man, and the
party was well dressed. After pur-
chasing supplies the strangers drove
away. Every few days one and per-
haps two of the young men returned
for additional food. The father, how-
ever, did not show himself again, and
it was noted that the old man had ac-
tired very strangely.

There is but one person who recalls
from personal knowledge the murder
of the American cattle owner. He is
Judge Gibbons and is now a very eld-
erly man. When the judge saw the Mex-
icans enter town, he thought the face
of the father was familiar. As the
party of visitors continued to act
queerly, the judge said nothing, but
with two friends started out for the
scene of the early murder.

Upon reaching the spot the ground
was found to be disturbed. One hole
showed plainly that something had
been extracted. Jewels and gold had
been taken away—the belongings of
the unfortunate American cattle owner.
Judge Gibbons has reason to be
certain that the old Mexican was one
of the original murderers. After the
 lapse of nearly half a century the guilty
man had returned to secure the buried
treasure. WILLIAM B. RUTHER.

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